TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL, RESUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, BY RRIER, 5c. PER WEEK CARRIER, 5c. PER WEEK.
WEEKLY TIMES-DISPATCH, II YEAR
ALL UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS
WILL BE REJECTED.
REJECTED COMMUNICATIONS WILL
NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY STAMPS.
UPTOWN OFFICE AT T. A. MILLERS, 519 E. BROAD.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903,

#### HOME-COMING,

North Carolina is to have an "Old Home Week," when the sons and daughters of that State who have moved away into other sections of the country will be invited to return to the city of Greensbore and enjoy the hospitality of their own kith and kin. The custom is not new; it has long been in vogue in New England, and the occasions have been tound most agreeable, not to say profit

We have several times suggested tha Virginia have an "Old Home Week," and we renew the suggestion this morning. Virginia has sent more men to other sec tions than perhaps any other State in the Union. Wherever you go-to the North to the South or to the Westyou find Virginians, and generally you find them in prominent positions. If you do not find Virgilans, you find descendants of Virginians, and their name is legion. It would be most pleasant to have the Virginians and their descendants, or any one of them, return to the old State upon an occasion designated. It would be most detirable to meet them once again and shake hands with them and talk over old times. Virginia is noted for her hospitellty, and surely she would eclipse herself in dispensing hospitality to those of her sons and daughters who have moved into other States and taken up their res idence there. If the invitation were ex tended and the fatted calf killed, we be would come home and enjoy the feast.

Apart from the social feature, there i a practical side to be considered. If the decide to have an "Old Home Week," a delightful programme could be arranged and many visitors from various parts of Virginia would come to enjoy the entertainment. But more than that, we believe that if a large number of former Richmonders should come home at a time like this and see the progress and prosperity of the city, they would be disposed to abide here and do business with us and help to build up. Richmond is now an attractive city from every point of attractive as a place of business, and is lived here. Let us invite them to come especially let us invite them to come home and spend the rest of their days,

## VIRGINIA BATTLE-FIELDS.

It is to be regretted that Speaker Henderson has refused to recognize Congressman Hay at this session of Congress to move an appropriation to establish a national battle-field park in Spotsylvania county. But Mr. Hay will probably have better luck in the next Congress, when there will be a new Speaker-and, it is to be hoped, a more liberal one.

Virginia is the great battle-field State, would be little enough for the Federal Government to do to establish bounds. And while the vicinity of Richmond and that of Petersburg and that of Appomattox each has claims for this distinction, in the estimation of the veterans of both armies Spotsylvania has yet greater claims and advantages. At any rate, public effort of late has been chiefly concentrated upon and in favor of the Spotsylvania scheme. are not ignorant of the fact that

some members of Congress are opposed to establishing any more military parks; n minority could the Spotsylvania propo sition be fully and calmly discussed in the hearing of the two houses of Con-

Nothing can be done now until the new Congress comes in. Technically, that will be on the 4th of March, but there will be no session until December next-unless, indeed, the President is hunting trouble and should call it into extraordinary session sooner.

## A MAN TO LOVE.

The people of Richmond have paid noble tribute to the memory of Wm. R. Men have vied with one ano Trigg. and yesterday's paper recorded numer ous resolutions of affection adopted by various business and social institutions with which Mr. Trigg was af-

Mr. Trigg was a good business man and a useful man in the business affairs of Richmond, out control and for account for his great popularity und for account for his great in which he was fairs of Richmond, but that does not held. Mr. Trigg was a useful citizen and did a man's part in building up Richmond. But the people loved and honored him because he was a lovable man, because he loved his city and his State, because he was a loyal citizen and because he worked-not for his own promotion and selfish interest, but fo

the welfare of his people.

Such a man is always loved. There are those who buy and sell and yet gain and grab all they can and keep all they can and live within themselves. Such certain homage from and their memory soon perisheth

Trigg, who live for others and for the they live and lamented when they die, and it is sweet to remember them,

WHAT MYSTERY IS HERE? We have received the following re-makable and somewhat mysterious com-

Draper, Pulaski County, Va., Pebruary 16, 1968.

Draper, Pulaskit County, Va.,
February 16, 1998.

Sir,—In your issue of the 18th you publication of The Times-Dispatch!
Island in your editorial column an article headed "Senator 8t, Clair's Explanation"
You preface your remarks by saying that it is a matter you have no interest in, and yet you go on in quite a lengthy article culogistic of Mr. Pollock, and ask if he is to be made to suffer because of a personal matter between Senator 8t. Clair and the Board of Education. You further ask if justice is a more excellent thing than senatorial discourtesy. I suggest that before you so zealously undertake to espouse the cause of a matter which you declare is of no personal interest to you, is it not due to Senator St. Clair and to the Senate that both sides should be heard? No harm can result to any one by the Senate making such inquiry as it may deem proper. There is another side to this question, which you are supposed to know nothing about, and which will place the matter in a different light. In reference to what you say as to this being a personal matter between Senator St. Clair and the Board of Educaton. I will say there are other personal matters involved in this issue, which affect the rights of others, and who are entitled to be heard. It does occur to me that as an act of simple justice, you should await developments.

Very respectfully yours.

JAMES W. PAINTER.

Very respectfully yours, JAMES W. PAINTER.

First of all, The Times Dispatch did ter." On the contrary, we feel and have said that we had no interest in Mr. him, and know him only by reputation. If Mr. Darst had teen nominated and rejected under the same proumstances, our interest in the case would have been the same and we should have taken exactly the same position. It is not a ter of principle.

is not due to Senator St. Clair and to heard. Both sides have been heard. In the first article we besought the Senate to speak out and let its side of the case be known. We asked why Mr. Pollock had not been confirmed, and urged the Senate to give the reason. Senapublic print and said that it was "purely a personal matter" between himsel and the State Board of Education. He Pollock and did not say that there was any objection to him. Thereupon we said that Mr. Pollock should not be made to suffer on account of a quarrel of a "purely personal" nature between a member of the Senate and the Board

In conclusion, our correspondent says there is another side to this questio which we are supposed to know nothter in a different light; and so it oc curs to him that as an act of simple What is this mystery? Surely The Times-Dispatch has not attempted to cover up anything, but to bring out all the facts. If there is a side to the question which we do not understand, if there is any hidden mystery in connection with this appointment and its rejection by the Senate, in the name of justice and in the name of publicity, let us turn on the light "and this mys-

which we do not know, it is not due

undeavored, to ascertain the facts and Our correspondent may understand this no mystery in the letter of General James Macgill, of Pulaski, grand commander Confederate Veterans of Virginia, which we printed in yesterday's paper. General Macgill calls attention to the fact that both the Senator and Delegate who are opposing Mr. Pollock are from Giles county, and that Mr. Pollock has the endorsement of the county officers of Pulaski, all the members the bar and a large number of the leading Citizens. He says also that Mr. the endorsement of all his old comrades who knew that he was an applicant for the position. General Macgill has nothing to say against Mr. Darst, Mr. Pollock's opponent, but he does say that Mr. Pollock is in every way qualified to

fill the position, and that there is every reason why the Board of Education should have appointed him and why th nomination shold have been confirmed.

"SURVEYING" 'EM.

If there is anything else to be known,

## They are "surveying" some fifty-odd

policemen in Baltimore.

let it be forthcoming.

The object is to find out if those officers should not be retired from service, in view of the fact that they have been frequently excused from duty on account of trivial sickness.

It seems settled that some of these men will have to go, and it is equally certain that the health of most of the men who remain will be "improved!"

And yet this reform will not be without its pains and penalties. Sometimes good, honest, conscientious men, when racked with pains, will stick to their when they ought to be at home, rather than-incur the risk of being

There's no rose without its thorn.

SAM WELLER'S INJUNCTION. "Bevare of the widders" seems not to

be respected in Syracuse, N. Y., for citizen of that place, a millionaire, recently gave a reception and banquet to one hundred of them! He was the only man present.

It only remains for us to add that he is eighty-two years of age. In the discussion of the annexation bill

in the Senate yesterday and the day be-

city. In point of fact, very few suburbanites outside the city limits get the benefit of city conveniences. If by good luck for them, and in the case of water a higher rate than city folks pay. But in addition to this the suburbanites purchase their supplies in the city, and most of them, as Senator Anderson pointed out do business in the city and pay license taxes. In this way they contribute a great deal towards the support of the

there were many vacant lots within the city and that these should be built up before the city extends its limits. That is the fatal mistake which medhmond has heen making. She has been jamming her houses together, building on lots thirty not far away and plenty of room for spacious yards. In nature new growth is at the extremities, and that is the way a be encouraged, and the city conveniences the outlying districts. Richmond would twice as much ground with the same

As for city extension, it is a simple business proposition. If the city will offer satisfactory inducements to the suburbanites a majority of them will readily agree to be taken into the corporation.

The good town of Blackstone is not not to be discouraged by a little \$50,000 a town in the long run. Take Farmhas happened for Farmville in seventyyears ago. Other towns might be named that lost nothing by a fire, and Black stone has all the nerve and energy and hustle and bustle that any of them

On Monday last the Carnogie Trust issued in New York its scheme for the en dowment of post-graduate study in Scotof special researches, it includes scholsubjects-one science and medicine, the guages and literature. The value of a scholarship is £100 a year, a fellowship £150, and the holder of either is debarred from undertaking any other remunerative work except by permission.

One Lawyer Limberger is the German von Holloben lost his job because he on the occasion of a certain well-remembered function. Signing his name to such a statement might lead the suspicious to reach an opinion that this gentleman is rushing into print to advertise a certain brand of cheese.

The Finance Committee of the West Virginia Senate has reported the dispensary bill with the recommendation that It be passed.

Indications are quite strong that that State will adopt that method of dealing with the liquor question, which has been very actively agitated there of late.

And these cold breezes are bringing whisperings of advances in the prices of Florida oranges. It does not take much of a breeze to blow up such reports from the land of flowers and al-

At the great banquet given the Hon William Jennings Bryan in the great oyster city of Baltimore night before last, "York River oysters" held the top place on the menu.

General Miles and his olive mix uniform will head the procession in Boston on St. Patrick's Day, and various other people will be wearing of the arcon

What in the name of common sense has the President of the United States to do with the police squabbles in New York city?

The next pacific blockade to be raised is the one in the United States Senate tave a branded "statehood bill." Minister Bohands." wen might try his hand on pacifiving Blockader Quay.

The municipal scandal has broken out afresh in the city of Minneapolis and some of the city officers are figuring on the adamantine qualities of the transgressor's way.

Up in New England next Tuesday will be known as "Fat Tuesday," and a mer-ry day it will be with those who expect to properly observe Ash Wednesday the

To his credit be it said, Crum hasn't been making any fuss about that collec-torship or the action of the Senate Committee.

Not satisfied with the "corn whiskey well," that Pittsylvania Mullhatton has now discovered a "gas tree"

The small boy had his skates ready the most active blizzard can't catch the small boy napping.

The spasm of piety that has struck Newport News threatens to close that city up as tight as a drum on Sundays

The "Justice John" of Charlotte, N. C. who is making the gay gamblers of that town tremble, is named Shannonhouse. -----

Wise old Lynchburg. She sat right s not altogether happy, He knows pay-day is coming bye and bye.

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ The " Ohlo Man."

Since the selection of Judge Day to be a justice of the Supreme Court, and the picking out of Myron T. Herrick for the receive a certain homage from the several erroneous statements were the Republican nomination for Governor, indeed on the one hand it was said that the suburbanites get the benefit of the improvements and conveniences, but pay the feather bed of officeholders and office seekers,—Cincinnati Enquirer,

# News and Gossip from the Ivalional Commissions of the Ivalion Edward Harris. the National Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18.—
Cochran, of Missouri, called Hepburn, of lows, a "deliberate liar" in the House last week. Yesterday, Littlefield, of Maine, charged Suizer, of New York, with "intentional, willful, perversion of the record," Suizer, in his reply, said that Littlefield's speech but illustrated "the constitutional inability of the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Littlefield) to be fair, courteous, or decent," Littlefield, in his reply, said he simply wanted to say that the gentleman from New York had in his speech made a statement which in his speech made a statement which samples of congressional bouquet-throw-ing, submitted for the delectation of those

Speaking of Mr. Bryan reminds me that Mr. Howell Miller, of Rappahannock county, claims to have been the first man who ever brought the Nebraska statesman to Virginia or the South. "In 1891, I think it was," said Mr. Miller to The Times-Dispatch correspondent at the Metropolitan Hotel last night, "I heard Mr. Bryan make his great tariff speech in the House. I was so pleased with it that not long atterwards I got him to visit Rappahannock county. He spoke to a large crowd in the courthouse, He discussed the financial question, making one of the first free coinage speeches that were made in the county." samples of congressional bouquet-throwing, submitted for the delectation of those who do not fully realize that under certain circumstances the impugning of one's veracity need not be resented.

There is no prospect of the next Congress passing any measure to reduce the representation of the South. Nor is there any likelihood that there will be any investigation of the south. Nor is there any likelihood that there will be any investigation of the south. Nor is there any likelihood that there will be any investigation of the south. Nor is there any likelihood that there will be any investigation of the south. See south as was proposed by Mr. Crumpacker, of Indiana, at the beginning of the last session, and which he urged at the present session. I stated in this correspondence yesterday that this resolution was dead.

Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinols, will be the Speaker of the next House. He is absolutely opposed to all such "foolishness," as he is alleged to have termed Crumpacker's resolution. He is from North Carolina, originally. Those who have been behind the movement to cut down the representation of the Southern States, which have disfranchised the ignorant negro voters, are utterly hopeless of help from Cannon.

Representative Lamb says he feels he has, in getting the additional \$100,000 for the Richmond postoffice site, accomplished as much for his district as he has ever been able to do in one session. As a matter of fact, it is one of the greatest benefits any Congress has conferred upon Richmond in years—certainly the greatest in the years since the wat. Though the bill has passed neither the House nor the Senate, there is no doubt of its doing both. Mr. Miller, by the way, says that while it is claimed that Mr. Bryan's father was a native of Culpeper, in reality he was born in Rappahannock. But the farm on which he was born was in Culpeper before the formation of Rappahannock,

The Times-Dispatch recently published an item to the effect that General Matt. W. Ransem, of North Carolina, had sold his crop of cotton-1,200 bales-for \$45,000. This and the suggestion of some correspondent that General Hansom be brough spondent that General Ransom be brought in as the Democratic candidate for the Senate from North Carolina to break the recent deadlock, which resulted in the election of Overman, are recent mention of a man who once held a most prominent place in the public eye, but who seems to have been well-nigh forgotten. He was a major-general in the Confederate service, and for years represented North Carolina in the Senate as Zeb. Vance's colleague, Grover Cleveland appointed him the first ambassador from the United States to Mexico. After his return from the Mexican capital General Ransom retired to his farm. He did not Ransom retired to his farm. He did not endorse Mr. Bryan's views, but I am informed he voted for him in 1896 and in

300. General Ransom has a magnificent farm not far from Weldon, and on his baron-lai domain the old warrior, statesman and planter is spending his declining years in peace and plenty.

I have not heard any regret expressed at the positive declaration of Hon. Wil-liam Jennings Bryan that he will no again be a candidate for the Democratic

The Norfolk Dispatch is still hopeful

"The Salem Council has appropriated \$500 to buy a street sprinkler. If this Sunday closing crusade is successful, thore will be need for a few more water wag-

The Charlottesville Progress seriously

'We are pleased to transfer to our

Northern brothers the settlement of the race problem, and we hope them a happy time in its solution. In the words of the

Prayer-Book, we hope them 'a happy issue out of all their troubles.'"

The Augusta Argus scents trouble far

"An English syndicate is building a

ahead. It says:

The Salem Sentinel says:

The Newport News Press says:

The Petersburg Index-Appeal remarks:

"The Anti-Saloon League of Virginia is sorely in need of a head. The position is not a bed of roses, as Rev. Dr. Crawford can testify."

for the old flag and an appropriation. I

"The value of warships in an open fight is ducalculable, but for coast defensithers is nothing so substantial as well prepared fortresses. Cape Henry should be fortified by all means."

With a Comment or Two.

But still the members (of the Legisla-ture) say they cannot possibly get through with their work before next June! The fact is that but few of them are doing any work at all, and that only in the committee rooms.—Alexandria Ga-sette.

The committee room is where the law-

The investigation into the whipping of Dr. Crawford by Judge Campbell, of Amherst, which should have been settled in a magistrate's court, will cost the State many thousands of dollars-paying the legislators to do it when they ought to be finishing the people's business and going home, where they had better be.—Augusta County Argus.

Virginia Editors.

An Hour With

determine whether or not he should be impeached. The Crawford affair is merely an incident of the investigation.

He was the Author of the Declaration of Independence. Surely, Mr. Settle could want no other epitaph than, He Gave His People a Dog Law and They Re-

elected Him.

well on to seventy-five years ago.

From the time it takes up in Washington to dispose of questions of Federal patronage in North Carolina, one would think that those questions in other States present no difficulties.—Greensboro Tele-

Your near neighbor, South Carolina seems to be furnishing a Crum of trouble John S. Wise, from Virginia, not of Virginia, if you please,-Nashville News.

Quite correct, and neatly put.

Secretary Root says the party made a great mistake in giving the ballot to the negro, and now the negro says that Roosevelt made a big mistake in his ap-pointment of Secretary Root.—Nashville Sentinel.

Secretary of War. He succeeded Secre tary Alger in 1899, and was again appointed March 4th, 1901, both appoint ments being by President McKinley. railroad in Cuba and has the approval of President Palma. When the bonds become due the United States is likely to tave another Venezuelan case on its

After all that may be said of the in-advisability of a third term and of Mr. Cleveland's indisposition to lead his party again, there are many Democrats who think the ex-President the best man that could be nominated in 1904.—Nashvill Banner.

But, and it is worthy or note, they are not raising a "Cleveland or nobody" ban-

## Personal and General.

The Salem Sentinel says:

"Quite a number of educators are now discussing the question of making the college courses less than four years. The celleges and the college courses are all right. If these folks want to do some real good in the educational line, they should try to cradicate some of the evils in the public school system and reconstruct about three-fourths of the theological seminarles." Alabama has christened a new county Houston, after a local statesman, but the famous Texan will be sure to ge the credit from the general observer The Newport News Press says:

"The Southerners are perfectly willing to overlook Mr. Wise's most recent outbreak. They realize that the Constitution busters need the money, and if they succeed in divorcing the thrift' down-Easters from a few of their heard-earned samoleans it will not cause an outbreak of indignation south of the Mason and Dixon line." who sees the name on the man

Eight of the States that were in the Confederacy appropriate a total of \$2,328,000 a year for Confederate pensions. Georgia leads the list with \$853,500 and Florida is at the foot with \$100,000.

Rev. R. A. Nichols announced to his congregation in Vorcestor, Mass, on Sunday that he will give his salary to the church to assist in building a new ediffice. He will live off a salary paid him as representing Cleveland, O., oil operators and producers in New Eng-land States land States.

The Newport News Times-Herald is in James C. Stewart, the official photographer of Abraham Lincoln, and during whose campaign for the presidency he made over half a million pictures, its still living in Bloomington, Ill. He owns one of the finest collection of Lincoln photographs in existence.

Former President Cleveland's portrait, just completed at Princeton by Freeman Thorp, a historical portrait painter, is to be placed in the Historical Library of Montana, among a collection numbering many distinguished men.

Dr. F. L. Gardiner, one of the leading physicians in Washington, is dead, During the Harrison administration he was the first White House physician and at other times had among his patients James G. Blaine and Thomas B. Reed.

John Mahin, of Muscatine, Ia., has just completed fifty years as editor of the "Journal." of that city,

the legislators to do it when they ought to be finishing the people's business and going home, where they had better be.

—Augusta County Argus.

The esteemed Argus is in error. The Legislature is not investigating "the whipping of Dr. Crawford." It is investigating the canalis. Even the Grand Canal is left almost entirely free of water, and the gondoias and other craft the tide rises.

"In the elder days of Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and un-

-Longfellow
The tradition of these medizeval craftsmen has been kept

GORHAM Co. Silversmiths

alive by the

every part of whose productions is finished with the most loving care. This union of old - world earnestness with modern methods gives to Gorham silverware its peculiar sig-nificance. The smallest piece is as carefully wrought as the most elaborate, and all are of the same high standard quality of silver.



before the formation of Rappahannock, well on to seventy-five years ago.

In the course of my conversation with Miller I learned that Rappahannock is one of the very few counties of the State which have not a railroad. There is not a railroad are railroad. There is not a railroad are railroad. There is not a railroad are railroad and the splendid apples, for which the county is noted, have to be hauled many miles to be shipped at a cost of about twenty-five cents a barrel. Yet, in spite of the fact, and despite the further fact that there was only about a third of a crop last year, one Rappahannock farmer cleared 11,300 from his orchard of six acres.

I learned another striking fact concerning Rappahannock. For a number of years, up to a year or two ago, there were bred in the county the finest setters raised in this country. Laptain P. H. O'Bannon was one of the proprietores; Frederick Pabst, son of the brewer whose beer made some city or other famous, according to the label on the bottle, was another. They had one dog which sold for over \$2,00. Yet, so far as known the Hon. George W. Settle, the present member of the House of Delegates from Rappahannock, is the only man in Virginia who ever advocated a dog law for his county, and was re-elected. Mr. Settle did this. He had the law passed, and at the next election his people sent him back. It was enough to carve on the tomb of the immortal Jefferson, He was the Author of the Declaration of the Single Pales and the county of the firmortal Jefferson, He was the Author of the Declaration of the situation, a thing that those people of the North who pretend to worship in might do to better advantage. Neither Lincoln nor McKinley tried to force

of the North who pretend to worship him might do to better advantage. Nel-ther Lincoln nor McKlaley tried to force the social equality of the races as the present missit occupant of the White House has done. They simply had too much sense, as well as to much de-

Since I am so well started to talking about Rappahannock, I may as well finish. Mr. Miller made the remarkable statement that there are only three men of foreign birth in the county. There is one resident who was born in Engand, one in Ireland, and one in Scotland, or Germany. Is there another county in the State where there is such an overwhelming preponderence of native born citizens? Nashville Banner: The newspapers that are marveling at the Tennessee Senate for instructing the next National Con-vention of the Democratic party to place a Southern man on the ticket it nominates do not understand Senator Ledgerwood's fondness for speech-making and the appreciation of his style of mountain oratory by his fellow-Senators.

The Charleston News and Courier takes its blizzard philosophically:
People generally in this region should take notice that our regular Charleston winter weather will be suspended for the next few days, while a suggestion of the kind that usually affilets the rest of the country is passing by. The mercury, it is stated, will fall to about 26 degrees by or before to-morrow morning.

Nashville News: It is to be hoped that the proposed work will not add to the long list of inartistic blunders in this the long list of inartistic blunders in this country that are monuments to bed taste and bad art more truly than to the men whose fame they were meant to perpetuate. Let us have at the National Capital a sculpture for the Jefferson monument of artistic truth and beauty, in design and execution worthy of the philosopher statesmen of Virginia, whose fame is America's.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: neartening to remark that the vaporings of such men as John S. Wise on the race of such men as John S. Wise on the race question are emphatically rejected by intelligent persons at the North. In commenting on the speech made by this ex-Virginian at Boston on Lincoln's birthday—a speech in which Mr. Wise said that "some day there would be a great organized outbreak of blacks, murdering white men and women"—the Chicago Tribune says that such remarks do not aid in securing a right solution of the negro problem.

Short Talks With the Legislature

short I alks With the Legislature. Pledmont Virginian: "The Legislature and the Democratic party, which controls it, will be held responsible for failure to establish the principle that below a certain age children in this State shall not be permitted to work for wages and shall be required to attend school."

Gordonsville Gazette: "Nothing remains for our legislators to do but to either pass the Barksdale bill, or convict them-selves for deception and corruption in politics."
"Let us have pure elections or none."

Lynchburg News: "The General Assem-Lynchburg News: "The General Assembly now eitting will scarcely cease to exist before the next General Assembly to be elected in the fall will convene at Richmond, when, it may confidently be predicted, the same fight will be inaugurated. Evidently, from the temper of the House of Delegates, the substitution of the Lyle bill for the Cabell does not mean a settlement of the question, but merely a postponement ad referendum."

Roanoke World: "Unless there was ten Roanoke World; "Unless there was tenable objection to Mr. Pollock based on his unworthiness or unfitness for the office, it is not going too far to say that in his case the Senate has falled to act in conformity with the best interests of our public school system, and has also established the dangerous precedent of exercising its confirmation power in a manner clearly outside the intent of the Constitution of Virginia."

In another articles on the same subject the World says; "The idea of retaliation ought to find no place in the final disposition of the question—and the declared purpose of some Senators to turn down an appointee of the Board of Education who is generally recognized as competent

an appointee of the Board of Education who is generally recognized as competent and thoroughly equipped for the position, on account of a supposed disregard of the dignity of the Senate, will not do. Public opinion will not sustain such a course, and the interests of the public school system of Virginia should not be made to suffer by reason of it."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot:

Every time Senator Barksdale looks at his pure elections hill he wishes the members of that house committee had been compelled to comply with it when they were elected.

Don't Hurry.

However, it might be just as well to wait until Congress adjourns before com-miserating with Mr. Rockefeller on his turning down.—Milwaukee Bentinel.



DAILY CALENDAR—FEB. 19, 1890—Fritz Knowles made a base hit. 1905—Has not made one since.

We are once more in society.
For a week or two we have been like the follow who went into the hole and pulled it in after him.
The social set has missed us for ten days.
We have been on the recluse, and pink tons solrees, germans, dog fights, cook

We have been on the recluse, and pink teas, soirces, germans, dog fights, cook fights, poker games, church socials and Valentine parties have suffered by our absence.

But now we are again, on our feet, and we will once more appear in public with our white vest and real pearl buttons.

Again will we be on hand when my lady calls; again will our sweet voice be heard at the plane singing "Under the Bamboo Tree," or some equally as meledious tune.

Once more will we gather, with the

Once more will we gather with the crowd at Lawrence's and discuss the di-mensions of ships with Captain Wright. Dver and anon will we sit in the game

and say, "Make mine the same!"

No longer will the pretty girls at Cohen's miss our handsome figure out in front, as they start for home in the evening.
And at the after-dinner smoker our re-

And at the after-dinner smoker our re-partee will sparkle and giltter.

The cause of all this is the fact that Clyde Saunders, who says he can print anything from a postage stamp to a cir-cus bill, has sent us that 2,000 visiting cards we ordered from him about two weeks are weeks ago. He said he had been so much rushed

with printing things that they are doing at the Capitol that he had let his men overlook a little thing like 2,000 visiting Now Mr. Saunders should have known that we could not go out visiting with-out some of our cards in our beautiful card-case that we got in our stocking last Christmas.

Christmas.

He should have stopped and thought a minute before he placed us in a position to be unable to give the maid or the butler one of our cards.

We cannot go out without a card, and we hate to hand the maid a ten-spot or a duce, or even little casino. But the trouble is now all over, Mr. Saunders has sent us the cards, and we feel that we are again on the turf.

We can't help extending our thanks to the ladies of Sacred Heart Church, Man-chester, for the delightful supper they spread before us. It reminded us so much of the layouts

we get at Kirkwood's, and the pretty girls that served us the oysters and things

girls that served us the oysters and things made it more realistic.

We expected to hear somebody say every minute, "Spoons, Williel" or "Dear one!" or "Buckwheat for nine!"

We certainly did enloy ourselves.

When we look upon the beautiful face on the calendar that we had sent us from the Home Brewery, we cannot but feel glad that we got it.

For it calls up sweet memories of a face that we knew so well, but which has now about faded into the ethereal, for we meet her can the contract of t

meet her on the street with silent deon the side of a wagon.

A Great Southern Educator. The death of Dr. J. L. M. Curry is more of a loss to this country than most peo-ple can realize. As an educator in the South since the Civil War, only such nien among the whites as General Arm-

strong, President Alderman, of Tulane University, New Orleans, and President McIver, of the State Normal School at Greensboro, N. C., can be ranked with siciver, of the State Normal School at Greensboro, N. C., can be ranked with him. Dr. Curry, perhaps, more than any one else among Southerners, worked early and late to promote an educational revival, and as his labors antedated those of his contemporaries in this field, he fairly deserves the honor of being called the father of the modern educational movement in the Southern States. Dr. Curry's activity was not confined to either race. He was a strenuous and farsighted worker for the education of the whites, as well as the blacks. The whole South was his field, regardlees of race or color. It is a misfortune that the span of life should now be reached when the question of the races seems to be entering upon a new and delicate phase, carrying more or less anxiety to all cilizens, North and South, who are concerned for the future peace and happiness of the nation. A man of Dr. Curry's past, with his personal knowledge of the old order before emancipation and his record as a Confederate soldler and satesman, was just the sort to exercise influence with the Southern people and further the cause of progress among both races.—Springfield Republican.

Historical Cake.

Here is a historical recipe for a great cake, "wrote by Nellie Custis for her grandmamma:"

cake, "wrote by Nellie Custs for her grandmamma:"

"Take forty eggs and divide the whites from the yolks and beat them to a froth. Then work four pounds of butter to a cream and put the whites of eggs to it, a spoonful at a time, till it is well worked. Then put four pounds of sugar, finely powdered, into it, in the same manner, then put in the yolks of eggs and five pounds of flour and five pounds of fruit. Two hours will inke lit. Add to it one-half ounce of mace, one nutmeg, one-half pint of wine and some fresh brandy."

Worthy of "Ole Virginny."

The action of the Senate of Virginia voting for a statue of General R. B. ee in Staturay Hall, Washington, is rrthy of "Ole Virginia." She will never tire of honoring the loved commander.— Greenville (N. C.) Reflector. Wail of Distress.

But the darkies, North or South, are not chipping into the John Wise-Jim Hayes fund as cheerfully or generously as desired, evidently. This late disgraceful harangue near Boston Common be taken as more of a wail of distress than otherwise dangerous.—Raleigh Post

A Bad Start.

Secretary Root is vigorously denying that he is going to resign from the Cabinet. But that is just the way several cabinet officers began, who resigned just the same.—Omaha Boe.

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DON'T YOU THINK SO ?